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IN CAMP, SOUTHERN COLORADO, ) June 17, 1876. As we advance southward through Colorado the climate becomes warmer, the flora grows more tropical and the character of the waole country changes. The midday san pours down its scoroling rays, parching the earth and lapping up all the moisture of the small streams and lakes, leaving only a little in an occasional river bed, which, on account of its greater drainage, survives the others. The cacti increase in size and numbers, and huge trees of complexly branched species abound everypear multiplies over the sandy tableiands and blends the colors of its large, rich blossoms with the scarlet flowers of the globe cactus. The marshes and wet lands are rich in their rare and snowy plants, while the flora of the higher elevations, above timber line, is varied and beautiful, In many places for atratones of mnes and miles the country presents barren, rocky tracts or sandy deserts, while in the low river bottoms the vegetation is rank and inxuriant. Insects become more numerous, and at every successive camp we make these small vermin as well as larger, in the way of mice, toads and small anakes, grow more annoving and obnoxious for a time. It is anything but pleasant on awaking in the early morning to discover percaps a couple of young reptiles, even though they may be narmless, crawiing between the blankets of one's bed, or to find a full grown tond comfertably enscenced in one's shee, or even to be made aware of a nest of field mice under the pillow; yes this frequently occurs. But these are unavoidable companions, and one becomes used to their presence in the course of a few weeks, particularly if there are no venemous species among them. Great care must be taken, however, in selecting a resting place, to keep at a distance from any holes in which

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC PARTY of the expedition, having separated from the other branches some days previous, remained over at Cauyon City on Sunday, the 13th of June, in order to dispose of the extra luggage, photographic instruments and provisions which had been forwarded to us from Denver. Having arranged the cargo satisfactorily for the morrow's start, we spent the afternoon in a reconnoisance of the interesting country surrounding us. We tried the hot soda baths, and were greatly refreshed thereby, for which we were charged the modest sum of fifty cents apiece; after which we crossed the river to the north side and visited the cold mineral springs, from which we drunk long and copionsly. During the afternoon, in passing a small pond, I was fortunate enough to discover in its water and on its banks nine distinct species of spells, all of them diminu tive, but representing the genera helix, helicina, vitrina, limnua, pupa and phyra. The members of this branch of natural history are so scarce in the Territory that the obtaining of such a collection in nearly the same spot was very encouraging for the summer's prospects.

rattlesnakes may be secreted, for in dry, sandy

districts they are always abundant.

At four o'clock the next morning most of the camp was astir; for it was desirable, having an extraordinarily heavy load, to be of before the heat of the day. The welcome yet unweicome call of "Grub-pile" apprised the dilatory ones that it was time for breakfast. The sound was a pleasant one to our clamorous stomachs, but a very nawelcome one to our sleep-craving propensities. By half-past six the packs were adjusted and all in readiness for starting. Nothing of particular interest occurred on the march, but the stage road from Canyon city to Rosita took us through some beautiful scenery, and as it ascended 1,500 feet in ten miles, winding around the mountain sides as on jutting shelves, we obtained a fine prespect of the country below for fifty miles or more, being able to see the entire route of our last two days journey, which lay, in appearance, scarcely a mile away. We camped on Oak Creek, a small mountain stream, is a delight full valley, projected on all sides by high, rocky hills, to the west of which, we were told, there were numbers of mountain sheep which frequented the night peaks. At half-past ten A. M., on account of the neaviness of the packs and the mountain our character of the way we had

ceme, we unpacked and prepared to spend the rest of the day in this spot. The aparejoes were set as usual in a row in the foreground, and the cargo assorted according to the order in which we might wish to make use of any portion of it. We had been favored with unneually clear weather ever since leaving Denver, with the exception of one or two insignificant showers. It was a superb night, and, with nothing over us but our blankets and the broad canopy of heaven, we

lay down to sleep and peaceful dreams. Getting off by seven o'clock the next morning, we had hardly travelled three miles when a rare sight met our eyes, the like of which, in an probability, we shall never see again. Several of us and been riding in the rear of the train,

WATCHING OLD "JAKE," one of the largest pack mules, who at every opportunity would slink into some secluded clump of busines by the wayside and ite down unobserved. This he had aiready done several times, and once or twice we had been on the verge of losing him. As we rode through a narrow canyou, walled on one side by a steep bank covered with trees and on the other by a towering mass of perpendicular rock, happening to glance apward, we saw, standing on one of the narrow ledges of the latter, a flock of sheep, which some of us at first took for antelope, which was a very ridiculous error. Every one observed them at the same time, and for an instant, so great was our surprise, not a man stirred in his saddle. There, with inquistuve gaze, unmixed with fear, scarcely 100 feet above us, were seven Rocky Mountain sheep, five of them full grown and two of them small lambs. In our excitement we did not determine how many were rams and how many ewes, but, as both sexes are endowed with borns, this oversight may have been excusable. At the same second, as if at a given signal, each man leaped from his seat, and, bending one knee to the ground, picked out his animal and fired. There was a quick movement among our animals, and almost instantancously both mules and sheep were out of sight. The two little lambs, however, appeared again in a perpendicular crevice near the summit of the rock, and, bleating pitcousty, skipped over such seemingly inaccessible places that they resem-bled files gliding rapidly up a wall. This was the signal for numerous wild shots; for, although most of the boys were good marksmen, the sudden unlooked-for appearance of this noble game unnerved them and they shot wide of the mark. Thus it came about that we had no tender

wild-mutton for our dinner. THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SHEEP. A few words in this place relative to these animais may be of interest. A full-grown ram is as large as a good-sized domestic cail. Its coat of hair resembles in texture and color that of a deer, being coarse and of a gray color. The horns are stout and curved backward, as in a domestic sheep, with the exception that they are much larger. The femule possesses them also, being straighter and shorter. Hunters say that in descending from a rocky elift they throw themselves sometimes over flity feet, alighting on their horns, which are so elastic that the animal bounds into the air and alights on its feet. This is very plausible, as the Indians use these horns for bows, possessing some means of atraightening them out for this purpose. An ordinary sheep will weigh 500 or 600 pounds.

The excitement being over (who can blame a man for becoming excited on such an occasion, when it is known that these animals are becoming so rare even in these mountains?) there was nothing left to do but resume our journey, regretting the haste with which we had acted. But not a mule was to be seen. After a few moments! search we discovered them in a little hollow, surrounded by a dense thicket, in which they had unwittingly corralled themselves, all standing in a circle, with their long, solemn noses touching, seeming to be consulting among themselves which way to proceed to get away from their persecutors. We drove on for about fourteen miles before stopping for the day. The road lay in dust six inches thick, and, as the wind blew briskly, we were constantly enveloped in a dense cloud. Our eyes soon felt like deserts of saud, with a mud pool in each corner, and we were like blind men following the blind. Where we were compelled to camp there was no water in the neighborhood for several miles, excepting one stagnant, flithy puddle of black mud, where the cattle had been wallowing. It resembled the black fish of a city refuse sink; but as there was a spring at the bottom and there was no other available water, we had to make the best of it. Digging out the stinking muck with a spade, we walled the hole up with stones, and bailing the dirty water out for over an hour, were rewarded at length with some tolerably clear water, weich we were compelled to drink ourselves after filtering, and dip out in buckets to the thirsty animais. But it was cool, and by shutting our eyes to avolseeing the color and by holding our breath to pre yent the odor from choking us, we could imagine it by a strange sore of mental legerdemain, a clear

cool, sparkling, healthful beverage. from our camp on Oak Creek we picked up along the way from time to time small pieces of rich ere, containing lead, copper, fron, and not a little sliver. It had evidently been dropped from wagons leaded with the ore from the Rosita mines and, meeting some man with two wagon loads of the precious metal, we were presented with a sample of the best mine in that locality, which specimen was the richest we had ever seen. We were now very near Wet Mountain Valley, which would have to be crossed in a day or so, and in ac cordance with its legendary character the sky even now became overcast and threatening; se we put up our tents beneath the shelter of the giant pines, through which the wind slighed plaintively, wasting their sweet odors around us to

soothe us to sleep. WALL STREET NOTES.

BOME MORE "BOTTOM PACTS"-NOTHING ELSE It is worth while to call attention to the fact that this new service of Pacific Mail with Austrails may open to us and them a market for cheap calicoes, cotton prints and white cotton of American manufacture, which may enable them to dress much more cheaply than they can under to dress much more cheaply than they can under a British price list, freight being considered. A di-tinguished English statesman is responsible for saying that if we could only persuade the women of China to wear cotton nightcaps the mills of Manchester might never be idle. Now it is ade enough for us to argue that if we can supply the women of Australia with coffen goods cheaper than they can get them from Englating we stand an excellent opportunity of capturing that portion of their trade.

is again a disturbing indusince on the street, as is usual before the report is announced, and all sorts of stories are set affort as to the impoverish-ment of the Treasury. Two bottom facts remain, however.

however:—
First—The Treasury has never defaulted upon any interest obligation presented it.
Second—It was unnerstood that the coin to meet accraing interest when presented for payment was forwarded to the Sub-Treasury below. THE SITUATION IN EMER.

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MUNICIPAL NOTES. t is now understood that the resount n passed by the Board of Aldermen as to the wages of laborers on city work is inoperative, and would be such if that bedy had the right to control and regulate such a matter. The republican members

regulate such a matter. The republican members being absent from the last meeting, no resolution of ordinance as to expenditure of money could be legally passed. Mayor Wickham will, therefore, for the present be protected from a disagreeatle demand to sixn a resolution practically resembling his own action.

The Committee on County Adairs of the Board of Aldermen has reported in favor of an appropriation of \$360,000 to the Seventh regiment for the purpose of erecting an armory on the ground leased to the regiment, bounded by Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh effects and Fourth and Lexington avenues.